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"THE CONVERSION OF TUBBY."-"Kennard read to Tubby about the pardoning love of God."



"It was near to eleven o'clock when they knelt around the table," (See Page Six.)

Does God Answer Prayer?

THE COMMISSIONER, WITH ALL REVERENCE, SAYS GOD

IS BOUND TO HONOUR HIS OWN WORD

T a recent Headquarters, Fortnightly Meeting the subject of prevailing prayer was dealt with by the speakers. The Commissioner spoke on "Prayers That Prevailed," and in the course of an interesting and faith-promoting ad-

dress, said:"God-I say it reverently-cannot help answering the right kind of prayer. He has pledged His word for the answering of prayer, and so arranged His own law that He cannot help Himself-He is bound to

The Commissioner supported this contention by citing several cases from the Old and New Testaments.

Here is one:-"Look at the centurion: he came to the Lord and prayed for some one else—his servant. He said to the Lord, I do not want you to trouble to come to my house. If you will only speak the word, it shall be for-speaking in the vernacufar-I also am a man accustomed to give orders. I know when I issue instructions to my soldiers, they at once carry them out. If you will give instructions to the disease to leave my servant, it will be sufficient -and my servant will live."

Intercessory Prayer.

"Now, this was an intercessory prayer, and it is of great encouragement to us Salvationists who pray so thuch for others. The servant did not ask the Lord to heal him; he was too sick to travel. So the sinners, backsliders, and the world fround about us, are spiritually sick and cannot ask that God may give them His Holy Spirit, that they may pray for healing; therefore, it is up to us to pray on their behalf; and if we intercede for them as believ-ingly and as carnestly as the centurion did for his servant, God is bound to answer. Christ began to speak to those about Him concerning other things, but the centurion stuck to the point for the Lord to heal his servant. I faucy I see a smile of love light up the face of the World's Redeemer as He turns to the centurion and says to him, 'Go thy way, and as thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee.' We know the result. The servant was healed in that selfsame hour.'

The Commissioner, however, did not confine himself to Scriptural

AN EXTRAORDINARY STORY examples of prevailing prayer, From his well-stored mind he drew forth numbers of convincing and highly-interesting cases in point. The following illustrates the necessity of . unity in prayer:--

"In Southport, England, a Methodist Conference was held some eight years ago, and the much-beloved president came to it without a voice. He was quite speechless, and this important conference was in frontof him. All the ministers were of one mind, and that was that they should pray for the president. Earnestly they arred that the prayer of faith should heal the sick. At half-past three they began their prayers for the president, and that evening the president, who, earlier in the day, could not even whisper, addressed an audience of twenty-five hundred persons with his accustomed vigour, and he is at his work of preaching the Gospel to this day. In all that great conference there was not one who doubted but that God had raised up the president in answer to

The G Trombone.

The following remarkable narrative was taken from the Commis sioner's own experience: "An inci-dent happened at one of my Corps where there only were two Soldiers. One told me that the other had gone to church, and he was thinking about doing the same. This was a very hard place. We prayed to the Lord to save souls, and a revival began. The Corps became some sixty or seventy strong, when we thought we should like a Brass Band. At that time there were only about two Bands in the whole of England. But we could not afford to to get people to learn. So I said to comrades, 'Let us pray that the Lord will save Bandsmen.' stood and prayed at the open-air, at

home, and at the meeting.
One day I was going down a street and presently I saw in a to-

bacconist's shop window a 65 from-bone. So I went into the shop, and said, What's the price of that frombone?, 'Seven and sixpence,' was the reply. 'Well,' I said, 'here's half a crown, that's all I have got.' He was going to put it away. I said, 'God' sent me to this street to rect that tromboue, Whereupon he hurriedly said, 'Then for God's sake take

A Last Pint

That hight I was at the front of the procession, playing my G trombone. I should like, in parenthesis, to say that where we were teaving South Africa, an old gentleman with white hair and snow-white heard, came to bid us good-bye. He sidd, 'Do you remember coming to Bristol once and baying a trombone?' I replied that I did. "Thereupon the said, 'I am the man who sold it to you. You frightened me! But 'Dod saved me, and I have been a missionary here for sixteen years?' But what I meant to tell you. We were sionary here for sexteen years. But what I meant to tell you. We were all praying for the Lord to save a Bandmaster. We had got thirteen landsmer saved, but had no instru-ments, nor no Bandmaster. My wife and I were going down town late one night, and we passed a little shop, the window of which contain-ed all kinds of things—bootlaces, stay-laces, buttons, red herrings, marbles, and about six million flies at the bottom. My wife went in to make a little purchase. I went on to our Quarters. As we were daving our tca, my wife seemed sad. I saw something was up, and I said, What is it ' She said, When I went into that little shop o man was sitting there with a pint of beer. He looked a degraded man, and his poor wife a degraded man, and his poor wife-and children seemed frightened. He, said to me: "Here, missins, see this pint of beer! I am glad yoù cante, for it's the last pint of beer I am go-ing to drink! I was hearing your mad lusband, who said, "Don't dabble with the drink!" Now," the

"The next night issue at the meeting, as he at At last I saw him and I said to one of the saw the prayer mine tackle thintenant. This ard came to the Mery he up in a short time and well. We dealt with

oughly, and then away be "The next night he engineent. He was clean, and is ments smartened and is until he looked quite ne the man next me but here. He came I sall all right? He said Ya got up and said. Fine

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dinners at home use the a poor soul, my wile in se-but five shillings a wat us time not that, and I go ha (\$20) a week I am a maker, but spent my saven Eight years ago I in a (military) and I paused a that I owned. Therefore, people pray for a Random did not come near until is of the Captain. He then the pint of beer, and comes

'I went to my boss the and said: "I want a set"
"'He said: "Well, your

The said: "Well, yas at one."
If said: "Guvnor, I ya at The Army lost night."
"He said: "I'll trut time, although I lost his How much do you wan!"
"I said: "Five lob."

"'After I got it I senting
shop and said, "Have your
clarinets?" They said, "Is,
upstairs," Meanwhile he is buttoning his coat, and is pulled out a neat black of opening it, took out a die pawned eighteen years sea it for the devil and the time, and now I am plant God and The Army, Last heard of him he was organal St. George's Church in Briss

God does indeed hear and a prayer. Let us put Him to in

girl, and now Estelle is lold in an Army Home for gits, ing her intention, when sie chough, of being a Salvaina

a useful and good women

THREE SURRENDES

During the last week the been three surrenders. thas also been working bases ading, and comrades have be with a "Keep" the Pet 3 scheme, Although receipts siderably lower this ores have much to thank God in

help of a kind and sympathe lic to/distribute thirty Small wonder then, that the quest the Adjutant declared her intention helping many other for her in places of sin had failed; of being a sister to the friendless girs of clothing book CHARACTER

One of the WATCHWORDS FOR 1914 given by the Commissioner at the Watch Night Service in the Toronto Temple was CHARACTER. This article by the Editor is an endeavour to show what Character is and how it may be possessed

BE A PIECE OF ENGRAVED STEEL STAMP-ING SALVATION UPON THE WORLD AND YOUR FELLOWS. BEGIN TO LIVE A LIFE OF HOLI-NESS UNTO THE LORD NOW

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ACTER?

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er, a pure Greek word, comes to us from the Greek thinkers and writers two thousand years ago. It is made eek verb 'charass-ein,' meaning 'to

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your character? Is it good; is it you characteriess? of impression are you producing day and your environment?

ee how some men and women have imprint of their character upon the the mer and women in it.

READIEST EXAMPLE

ly, the readiest example that comes d of a Salvationist is the glorified The Army. So far as we can see no in his time wrought a greater number s greater good. His character is upon the hearts of hundreds of fithose who saw him in the flesh; and s who never knew him.

esley is another who, by his character, ghty impress upon his fellows. What him perform those long journeys on It is said that he never travelled less meand five hundred miles a year, all were done in the saddle. He rode enty miles a day as well as preached

buther was another who engraved the a noble character upon the world and nd women in it! It was character e him declare that he would travel to face his persecutors and make a bold truth and righteousness, "although so should set at me as there are tiles tops."

e are world figures; men who have eply that ages of time will not efface is they graved. Protestantism, and The Salvation Army are the God, of these immortals.

WHAT YOU CAN DO.

not likely that you can make a mark dd, try what you can do upon your e environment; with the people in you move, at the office, in your orkshop, the factory, the Corps, and



"They are the characterless monkeys that they were the day they were born."

Let the effect of your character be felt there.

"What is character?

"To say 'I will do a thing,' and then to do is THAT IS CHARACTER.

"To undertake an accomplishment and then follow it day after day, early and late, to the bitter end, and to success-THAT IS CHAR-

ACTER. To listen carefully to others, weighing opinions, accepting new truths, listening to advice, and then deciding for yourself—THAT IS CHARACTER.

"To map out your own line and follow it, and yet be ever ready to profit by the experience of those that have gone the path before you-THAT IS CHARACTER.

"Energy, persistency, honesty, moral courage, consistency, and justice, and above all, HOLI-NESS-those are the stones in the wall of

To do a thing in the face of terrible difficulties is a revelation of character.

The writer once saw some pictures in a London shop-well-drawn and delicately-coloured water-colour paintings.

They were the work of a man who was born without arms, whose legs were paralyzed so that he had to be wheeled about in a chair. To paint those pictures he had to hold the brush in his teeth. But he did it-and painted so exquisitely that Queen Alexandra hought his pictures to hang in her palace. What an exhibition of character!

Helen Keller is deaf, dumb, and blind-but she has character. This lady has so worked at herself that she is one of the best-educated and most-intelligent people in the world; she has cultivated her voice until she can not only speak in English, French, and German, but sing as well.

Who was Demosthenes? He was an Athenian who lived three hundred and eighty years before Christ, and is renowned

. build up a character as firm as a "You can . . granite breakwater.'

as being, perhaps, the greatest orator this world has ever known. He, to begin with, had a weak voice and stammered to such a degree that there were some letters he could not pronounce; he had defective breathing and uncontrollable nervousness-and he had character.

ALMOST INCREDIBLE EFFORTS.

Demosthenes said he would be an orator, and he became one. His efforts to overcome his natural defects, says the historian, "seem almost incredible, but he did it."

Here is what some one has written about monkeys:--

"If you watch a monkey in the forest, as Kip-ling tells you, you see him seize a small branch solemnly and look at it carefully.

"If you did not know monkeys, you would say to yourself, 'He will keep that piece of wood

and make something very useful out of it.'
"The monkey holds the branch a moment then breaks it in two, just as thoughtfully and solemnly as he previously studied it, drops the two pieces to the ground, moves a little further along, and does something else without meaning,

In the Zoological Gardens the children see in the monkey cages the animals that have apparently a little thought, but no character.

"They pick up a piece of orange peel, drop it.
"They jump to the side of the cage, shake
the wire violently, then suddenly subside, and

They start a thousand things in the course of a day, finish nothing. And when they go to sleep with their arms folded over their heads, they are the characteriess monkeys that they were the day they were born.

Many people accomplish little more than monkeys. They begin a thousand things, and say they will accomplish much, and they do no one thing. They have no character.

What are you? a man with character or, like a monkey, without?

A characterless man can become a person of strong character-and do things.

GREATEST FACTOR IN CHARACTER-FORMING.

Love is the greatest factor we know of in the

forming of character. It was the love of God and humanity that

tempered the character of William Booth, John Wesley, and Martin Luther. It was love of the heautiful that made that armless artist triumph over his physical disabili-

ties. It is love of learning that makes Helen Keller victor over her infirmities. . It was love of country - patriotism - that made Demosthenes overcome his deficiences, so that Philip of Macedon, who made war against Athens, declared the eloquence of Demosthenes alone did him more hurt than all the armies and fleets of the

The love of God shed abroad in the heart will temper the flabbiest will,

The page you are now reading was printed from characters engraved in hard metal. Two hundred thousand impressions can be printed from "The War Cry" forms; but the softer the metal the fewer impressions.

Soft metal is easier to engrave than hard (Concluded on Page 6.)

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

The Step-Mother's Story

WAS VERY DIFFERENT TO ESTELLE'S—SO THEY PARTED, GREATLY TO THE LATTER'S BENEFIT.

is going to the devil fast, and has a shocking character. I have done everything in my power, but

Such was the step-mother's side of the story, and the Adjutant determined to try and find Estelle in a quier way, but could not.

Hearing that Estelle was supposed to be keeping company with a young meet, the Adjutant and Ensign determined to seek her out; but no esseite appeared at the appointed piace.

It was raining heavily, but, noth-

ing daunted, they determined to try gain some information, so stepand gam some unormation, so step-ped up to the police, and found that they had already heard of Estelle through the step-mother, who had told the Adjutant she didn't want the police to know, as it would get

That there was something wrong, the Officers were sure, and decided to find Estelle, and hear her side of

the story. Seeing two girls strolling up and down in the rain, the lasses accosted them, and found that they knew Estelle, and that she was exceedingly ill-treated by her step-mother, who also was her auntie.

Satisfied for one night, the two Officers returned to the Shelter, and, just as the Adjutant was preparing for rest, the Ensign came and acquainted her of the startling fact

hat Estelle was downstairs! She had cleared out from her stepmother's home on the Thursday, and that lady was very angry indeed; but Estelle could stand her ill-treatment no longer, and had been stay ing at an Army Institution ever

but Estelle's step-mother hated her because she (Estelle) knew of her disgraceful behaviour, and there were some things the step-mother wanted to hide from the world's

knowledge.
So the Captain had sent Estelle down to the Police Court Officer, thinking it strange that a young and pretty girl should be alone and unrotected, and very willingly she was taken in at the Shelter, pending further enquiries, and the story Estelle told revealed the fact that the woman who bore her the relation of step-mother and aunt was indeed no

fit person to have charge of a young Christmas Cheer Distribution girl. Moose Jaw, Sak Quietly Estelle remained at the Shelter the next day, and at night the officers, little knowing Estolle

was then in the next room. So Estelle faced her, and accused her of ill-treatment and disgraceful-living backed up new by The Army Officers and the secretary for protection against cruelty to children, the latter declaring the girl would be all right if left in The Army's care

But the step-mother objected, and wanted Estelle to go to another home, else she would wash ber

Officer. own dear mother, and sate if to be what my mother me be," and to this end she sa ing day by day to fit here

money stringency is so some of the dear people w-us last year have themse glad to be helped this. Its the whole, we did well, and

The Berlin Band supplied music at the public Christmas Tree, which was arranged for by the Social Workers' Committee. The demonstration was held in the Market Square,

Half of the money raised by the Guelph Band, by means of serenading, is to be to the Belgian Relief Fund. The Bandsmen have had some trouble in serenading, as on one occasion their instruments froze up.-Guelph Herald,

The Strathroy Band, we hear, has been supplied with new electric parade lamps, which render quite a spectacular appearance to the Corps in their evening marches. The Band

OMRADES of the Prince visited the hospital recently and played some pieces in the porch. The patients were highly delighted with the music.

> The Women Cadets' String Band was present at Earlscourt recently. with Brigadier Cameron. The Band did good service, and the Earlscourt comrades were charmed with its playing.

When Lieut,-Colonel Taylor, with Mrs. Taylor and Captain Woolcott. conducted the opening services of Chester's new Hall, the Men Cadets Band was present and rendered some items in a very pleasing fashion.

The musical section of the Aurora Corps, with Captain Martin, spent part of Christmas Eve in carol singing, round the town, to cheer the Soldiers, friends, and the sick. As it was a new branch-off by our Corps, it came as a surprise to many. The

Special week-end services were led by the Earlscourt (Toronto) Band on Dec. 5th-8th. The Saturlay evening's and the Sunday Freeand-easy were well attended. The Band gave a special programme of music on the Monday night, many saying it was the best put together in that district, and the chair was taken by Mr. McKenzie. One soul surrendered. Bowmanville was visited by the Band a short time ago

also. On the Sunday afternoon the Band gave a Musical Pestival in the Town Hall, when the chair was tak-en by a well-bases local gentleman, who made some very flattering its marks a bout

paid to paid to the soldiers in the soldiers in the camp near St. James by the Winnipeg V. Band on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13th. We save them an afternoon's muste. This meeting was the means of inducing several of the soldier boys to attend our meetings at the light, and we rejuice to say one the Hall, and we rejuice to say one the Hall, and we rejuice to say one of them has nurrender—fig. 1. P.

Sunday, Dec. 15th, was held as Band Sunday, at Moose Jaw, Sank, and the Bandsone led the meeting. At night a young lad surrendered and a backsidden sitter exturned to the fold. The jad was persunded to surrender through the sufficacies, of one of our recent converts,—"Mac."

On Christmas morning Adjutant Jaynes and a number of the Regina Band boys visited the Provincial Jail and held a service, which was Jail and held a service, which was much appreciated by she inmates. Many interesting Items were given, too the least being Handsum. Leatham's sols, "Tye a bright crown up in Glory," to the time of "Tipperary," which he taught to the prisoners. A request was brought that we sing "Lead, Kindly Light," to which we complied, and on the invitation being given, seven poor sinners surrendered, several with tear-bedimmed eyes, "T."]. C.



Leaguer McCoomb (See Page 6)

gress Sir George received Commis-sioner Lamb and the leading Offic-ATULATIONS to Sie enwood M.P. for ers of the Canadian Delegation in fand (Eng.), who is his room at the Canadian Govern-ment Office. He most cordially welthe nine Canada ed by the King at ment Onice. He most cordially wel-comed them to London, and paid a warm tribete to the services The Army rendered to Canada. was born at Whitby, and it is interesting to and his brothers were Hon. Sir Clifford Sifton. the present Staff-When Sir Hamar Another Canadian created K.C.M. G. is Hon. Sir Clifford Sifton, who er of the British

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has been for years an outstanding figure in Canadian public life. He Staff-Captain wrote congratulation. To was born in London, Ont., in 1861, and was called to the Bar at the age of twenty-one. In 1895 he was apreplied in the friendsaying that he was of his old friend's welof twenty-one. In 1895 he was ap-pointed 'Queen's Counsel, For a time he was City Solicitor at Brandon, Manitoba, He sat for Brandon in the Legislature from 1888 to 1896, during which period he was Attorney-General and Acting minding him that both were Salvation Army

as been a member of Parliament since 1006. ime he has served as Premier. In the latter year he en-Under-Secretary to tered the administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as Minister of the Iner Churchill terior, retiring in 1911. George Perley.

At the late General's first meeting in Ottawa, Sir Clifford proposed a vote of thanks, paying a very warm tribute to The Army, and he has on High Commissioner London, Hon, Sir and is now entitled many occasions since manifested his to after his name—sympathy with and high regard for ander, St. Michael and our Work.

New Mayor of Toronto.

work as the repre-Mr. Thomas L. Church, who has seen elected Mayor of Toronto for pire generally, and 1015, has on several occasions shown his interest in The Salvation Army. He was present at the opening of the Lisgar Street Citadel several iven great satisfac-This is the third esent Government ears ago, and occupied a seat on one of Ottawa's

ie platform. When The General visited Toronto in 1913, Mr. Church, as Chairman of the Reception Committee, extended a welcome to him at the Union Station, and rode with him in the auto to the City Hall.

The new Mayor is a barrister hy profession, and has been a resident of Toronto all his life. We wish him much success in his new office.



ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE

Hon, Sir G. Perley



Adjutant Duncan

Two New Adjutants.

A star has fallen to two comrades and we extend our heartiest congra-tulations to them. They are Adjutant Sydney Duncan and Adjutant William Adams,

Adjutant Dunean is at present a member of the Immigration Depart-ment at Territorial Headquarters. Once upon a time he was a salmon fisher in the waters of New Brunswick. Straying into an Army meeting at Campbellton he got "fished out" himself to the Penitent-form. After his conversion he got the idea into his head that he would like to be a minister, and so he went to Ottawa with the object of earning sufficient money to put him through college. But what he saw of The Army in that city convinced him that there was a grand opportunity of usefulness as an Army Officer.

He entered Training in 1901, and served eight years in Field Work. For a time he was a member of a soul-saving troupe that toured East-ern Ontario under the name of the Harmonic Revivalists. He spent three years in the Subscribers' partment, and in 1012 entered the Immigration Department.

Helping the Prisoners.

Adjutant Adams came out of Nel-Adjutant Adams came out of Nei-son, B.C., in 1903. His first experi-ences of Field Work were gained in the Yukon, where he did aplendid service among the miners. After commanding four Corps in the West he was transferred to the Men's Social Department in 1912. His special duties are to look after the interests of the prisoners at Guelph Prison Farm. He holds meetings with the men, interviews them, meets them on discharge, and does whatever service he can for them. The Adjutant is a zealous young Officer, whose heart is in his work, and he is a general favourite among the prison officials and the men.

New York's Governor.

Mr. Whitman, the recently-elected Governor of New York State, is fully in sympathy with the aims and objects of The Salvation Army. This was manifest on the occasion of The General's visit to New York City, when Mr. Whitman, then District

when Mr. Whitman, then Districk Attorney, presided, and paid a glowing tribute to The Army. In the ocurse of a striking address he said: "I esteem it a great privilege and opportunity to bear witness to the noble and successful work that is being carried on every day, modestly, quietly patiently, efficiently, and courageously, by The Salvation Army. I know whereof I speak." Turning to The General, he continued: "I know you have won the confidence and esteem of the Amer-confidence and esteem of the Amer-

confidence and esteem of the Amer-ican people, and I feel that I speak the sentiments of all America when I say no visitor could come to our shores who is more welcome than

. "England has perhaps been more honoured in her sons than any other land—sons who have gone to the front in times of war and helped maintain the national integrity and national honour. But none the less has she been honoured in these Soldiers of the Cross who have gone into every land. Wherever men are to be found who love righteousness and hate iniquity, who love truth and despise sin, there The Salvation Army is welcomed."

Colonel Rauch.

That for the unprecedented period of nearly eight years Colonel Rauch held the position of Chief Secretary in South Africa is a tribute in itself to the worthy Colonel. The announcement, it will be remembered, was made a couple or three weeks ago in our pages that the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Rauch had received farewell instructions, but that the present moment was unpropitious for

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Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone and the Prince Albert (Sask.) Corps Band. God bless them

Prayer Topics,

1. Pray for the Holy Spirit to guide and direct all the work undertaken in the name of our Master.

2. Pray for the early coming in of peace among the nations. 3. Pray for all efforts to relieve the distress of the needy.

4. Pray for great blessing to at-tend the Commissioner's inaugural meetings everywhere.

5. Pray for a soul-saving revival in

6. Pray for the work among the Young People.

Daily Bible Readings,

SUNDAY, Jan. 17.-Withheld by God. Genesis 20:1-16.
MONDAY, Jan. 18.—Tested and
Triumphant, Genesis 21:5-8;

TUESDAY, Jan. 19. Unconditionall Genesis 22:15-18; 23:1-19. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 20.-Trusted Servants. Genesis 24:1-21. THURSDAY, Jan. 21.—Led Right by God. Genesis 24:22-31.

The Praying League

FRIDAY, Jan. 22.—Marriage of Isaac. Genesis 24:32-67.
SATURDAY, Jan. 23.—Despised Birthright. Genesis 25:5-34.

Heart to-Heart Talks (By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.) It has been a great pleasure to visit two of the Toronto Corps lately and to mark the progress and advancement. At Lisgar Street one was much impressed with the evi-

was much impressed with the evidence of the maintenance by com-rades of the old-time and comrades of the kew, of the old-time spirit of optimize and the company of the co

the oak. The nucleus of the splendid hand of Salvationists was one a outpost at Lambton, more about thirty, than twenty, the salvation when, instead of a modern city one crossed open spaces to reach this north-western town if certainly was cause for rejoicing that even yet a few. of the "faintain" hare with many newcomers the Salvation War in the ward of Toronto which has been brave enough to drive out the liquor tradition.

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Governor Whitman



Sir Hamar Greenwood



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TERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

WHAT CAPTAIN ROE SAYS OF LIFE ON SALISBURY PLAINS,

The Salvation Army Tents.

The following letter has been received from Captain Roe, now cor-poral in the 1st British Columbia Regiment in training on Salisbury

I am glad to be able to report we have moved into "huts" from tents. and we appreciate fully the comfort allowed by them. We are now gradually shaping into trained soldiers and will soon be a formidable part of Kitchener's "Spring Avalanche," to be hurled at the enemy. On every hand, to the observant eye, one can see a mighty scheme of wonderful organization, gradually developing, and can readily realize that behind all there must be a genius. Larkhill is not far from "Stone-

henge," and we daily manneuvre, and do sham attacks around and near this ancient pile.

You will, of course, want to know about our Salvation Army Tents here, Well, I have had only the privilege of visiting one, that at Bul-ford, about four miles from here, under Captain Simpson, a son of Colonel, Simpson, He has done some good work under trying circum-stances, and has twice had his big marquee blown down, and when I saw him last Monday, he was hoping to be in a nice "hut" for the week-end.

We have had another tent at "Sling Plantation," but the Captain tells me that likewise had been blown down. Camp, where the Q. O. R. of Toronto are, we had a wor too, and several fellows who are camped there gave it great praise, and were loud in their praises of the Adjutant-

I am sure God will make our comrades a great blessing to the soldiers, and the good will be revealed by the good seed sown springing into fruition when the war is over, and all the volunteers and young men reexperiences; some to tell how God spoke to them in a Salvation Army

While on leave recently, I had the privilege of visiting Middlesex St. Shelter (London), where quite a few convalescent wounded Belgian soldiers are quartered, previous to re-joining the Belgian army at the front. My conductors were Brigadier Haines (late of German Salvation Army Headquarters), and Brigadier Maxwell, of the Foreign Office, and of helping them distribute a gift of luxuries for our allies from Queen Mary.

While thus engaged, General Montgomery-Moore, at one time the General Officer commanding troops in Canada, paid a visit, and engaged me in conversation about Canada, on noticing my Maple Leaf badge. He enquired how The Army was do ing, mentioning his sympathy with in the loss we sustained by the sinking of the ill-fated Empress.

I enclose a bust picture of Lea-guer McCoomb, of the Signal Staff of this Battalion, who hails from New Westminster Corps. Our bro-

ther is a stalwart Salvationist, and lets his light shine consistently for God and The Army.

T think this is all the news I have at the moment, save to give my upto date testimony, "Saved and kept to date testimony, "Saved and kept by the grace of God through the merits of Jesus" Blood." God bless

The Conversion of Tubby

THE WAR CRY

OR, LIVING CHRIST ON A TORPEDO BOAT.

E was a happy-go-lucky, rollicking son of the sea, from his round sailor cap, with the gold letters around its brim, down through the blue jumper that covered his rotund healthy looking body, which rotun-dity had earned him the nickname of "Tubby," to his wide serge trousers, and to the very soles of his service boots. At his best he was "hail fellow well met," whether on board ship during a cruise, or in the pub when ashore. Tubby was never short of a rattling good sea song to sing, or too drunk to dance a hormpipe on his nimble feet, and if it came to a fight, well-Tubby could slog, and no mistake. When occasion served he could be as quiet as the proverbial mouse, or as savage as the equally proverbial lion.

And yet in these days one could not say that he was worse than the rest of his messmates. He could drink his "tot" of rum with the best of them, or go in for a big "boozeip" when ashore, spin you one of his hair-raising, startling yarns, and then call you a greenhorn behind your back for taking it in, or to "save his mutton," could tell untruths wholesale without blinking an eyelid.

And yet he had a heart as tender as a child, and would give away the last cent he had in his pocket, or the last bite he had for supper, to anyone who was in distress, or fight the biggest chap in the crowd for the sake of a messmate. Such was Tubby. before the memorable night that he eame to The Salvation Army Naval and Military Home at Chatham, When he entered the doors he looked miserable, his usually round, jolly face was about as long as it was possible for such a face to be.

it were looked haggard and woe-begone, as if behind it there had heen sleepless nights, or, worse still-hig "booze-ups." It was the kind of a face that calls forth the remark from a sailor: "Looks as if that bloke had lost his week's pay and no mistake." He came forward to the bar and asked for some supper, and, while it was being served, he went forward to the cash desk and booked a bed for the right. "Do you know Kennard?" he carelessly asked the Officer, mentioning a well-known

Leaguer's nam-"Kenuard! Yes, you mean the chippie-chap that's on the Goliath?" answered the Officer.

"Ah, is he on the Goliath?"

"Yes, he's ashore to-night, and has gone to the meeting." "What time will he return "

"Well, I should say about ten, or maybe ten-thirty. Shall I tell him that you have been asking for him?"

"Do. Tell him I was 'old ships' with him on the Pegasus. I'll wait about until he comes in."

So Tubby went to the table and ate the supper that was awaiting him, and then afterwards roamed about the Home, finally settling down to the piano in the sitting-

down to the piano in the sitting-room; and playing snatches of hymns and secular songs. Kennard came in about half-past ten, and as soon as he received

ten, and as soon as he received Tubby's message, he went into the room in quest of him. "Tullo, Kennard, old boy; I'm glad to see you again," said Tubby, as soon as Kennard ome into the room, hastening to shake hands with him. with him.

Sceing no look of recognition on Kennard's face, he said, "Perhaps you don't remember me on the old Pegasus in nineteen ought-four?" "No, I can't say that I do," answered Kennard, looking at him closely, "but the voice seems fa-

"Ah, yes, Perhaps if you heard me sing 'Pull for the shore, sailor, or Throw out the lifeline, you would remember me, I am sure. I used to sing these hymns and others your upper deck meetings.

"Now, I've got you," exclaimed Kennard eagerly, "Why, you're Tubby Foster." "That's me, Kennard, Turned up

again like a bad penny."

"Well, well; but I am glad to see you again! And how are you?"

"Properly miserable, Kennard, That's just what I wanted to see you about. God has been speaking to me for some weeks now, and all this week I've heard a voice saying 'Go ashore, and find Kennard' He'll help you. So I came here to-night, for I thought that if I could find you anywhere in Chatham, it would be at The Salvation Army."

"Right you are, Tubby. I still belong to the old firm. Now, tell us allabout it, or, better still; come with me to the Leaguers' room; no one will interrupt us there."

A room is set apart in every Naval and Military Home for the use of the Leaguers only. There they may go and spend a quiet hour in prayer or Bible study. This room lies just behind the bar in Chatham

Picking up a few more Leaguers as they passed through the bar, Ken-nard led the way across the passage. Switching on the lights the little group gathered around the table to talk over matters. (See first picture on Page One.) Kennard is a practical as well as a deeply spiritual lad, and getting out his Bible, he read over to Tubby a few verses here and there about the love of God and the pardoning of sinners. It was nearly eleven o'clock when they knelt toher in prayer around the table. and it was well after eleven-thirty when they sang in faith for answered prayer, "Take all my sins away." Tubby got gloriously converted. He told us afterwards that it had been the good life and faithful testimony of Kennard when they were together on the Pegasus, that had been the means of his conversion.

Kennard's words and example had never left him, and he had often longed to meet him again, until on the night in question, driven by an irresistible impulse, he had visited the Home to seek out Kennard, although primarily he was most an-

xious to seek Salvation. I will close my story by telling you what one of Tubby's messmates said to me a few months after his con-

"Here, mate," said this intelligentlooking seaman, as I descended the narrow, steep ladder, to get down to the mess deck where I had hoped to find Tubby. "Have you come to see

Tubby Foster?" "Yes," I answered; "is he down

"No, he's gone ashore for something for the captain. But, I say, mate—" he continued rather neryously. "What have you done to Tubby lately? He's a different chap and no mistake. Tell you what, mate, or, I beg your pardon, mebbe it's Captain, if you could make as good capitain, it you could make as good a job of me as you have done of him, I'd join The Army myelf. I know I'm not much of a Christian, but I would like to be like Tubby."

Surely this was an eloquent and convincing testimony to the kind of a change that had been wrought in the heart and life of Tubby. His messmates saw, lived, ate, and slept

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Dinners Distributed. Our Own Correspondent.)

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Army's old friend, Rev. Robt. MacArthur, formerly of Cal-Saptist Church, New York is country), but who now is stor of the First Baptist an Baltimore, had thrown arch open to the Commander occasion, and it was comfilled, even crowded, for the ng service, with some of the

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y of the prominent and largirches of the city; Dr. Maer's included, closed their night early in order that their might attend and hear part id impression was made on

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Christmas Festivities.

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Ninth Regiment Armory, National Headquarters, scene of action. dinners were distributed. thousand children were ntertained for an honr, after ach child received a suitable the hands of Santa Claus. silar festivities took place in arge cities throughout the as Boston, Philadelphia, ad, Pittsburg, etc.

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he of the leading ladies of the nander, with a view to havde Army participate in a great. as tree demonstration in the on Square Garden, on Monzed for the benefit of the poore en of the city. It is planned mmander and Chief Secwith the National Headquarand Band, to be present. Commander's . "Old-Linen has taken on wellthe country, and now the Christmas festivities are e shall be pushing this vig-

ave already dispatched two its, to the French and Belernments respectively, thesi of which are as follows:nt No. 1.-Nov. 28th. No. 88, 20; total weight 4,007 lbs. 16,485; compresses, 4,927; erchiefs, 21.380; sponges, leg rolls, 120; absorbent cot-02.; abdominal binders, 480: slips, 72; sheets, 20; towels, Concluded on Page 15.)



COTTAGE BUILDING ON THE ISLAND COLONY.

This is a Swedish Colony for Inchriates -- See Next Column.

COMMR. BOOTH-TUCKER

INSTALS NEW COMMANDER FOR THE UNITED PRO-VINCES, INDIA.

Exhibition Awards for Army Settlement.

Commissioners Fakir Singh and Dutini recently conducted the installation of the new Territorial Commanders at the meeting Hall of the Boys' School, in which all leading Officers of the Territory and Officers of Bareilly Division were present; The Officers received their new leader, Lieut.-Colonel Muthiah, in a very hearty and enthusiastic manner.

On the very day of the installation ie Territorial Commander's little girl (Milared Chandra), who was six years and three months old, passed away from this life after an illness of only twenty-four hours. While the parents' hearts are broken with grief, they are enabled to say, "God's will be done." The funeral service that was conducted by the Chancelfor was a very impressive and touching one.

Recently an Industrial Exhibition was held at a place called Badann, which is about thirty miles from Barcilly, to which the Salvation Army Settlement in Barcilly sent some exhibits, and were awarded three prizes. One Government offic-

ial (a Mahomedan gentleman) also gave our School Officer two ounces of silk-worm eggs free of charge.

The new Territorial Commanders. Brigadier Muthiah and wife, conducted their first meeting with the Boarding School boys. In the aftermeeting for the English-speaking Officers in the compound. There were several present, also a Leaguer who is the only one left in Barediy, as others have gone to the front, It was a very profitable time to all.

AFRICAN NATIVE WORK

Commissioner and Mrs. Eadle, of South Africa, recently visited some of the Native Settlements. At the Bramwell Settlement Mrs. | Eadie dedicated three native babies. The Zulu "mamies" watched her with wide-open eyes and listened with rapt attention to her words.

A visit was made by Ensign Maquili to the Johannesburg Native section, concerning which he says:
"This was the first time a visit to this location had been made, and it was a wonderful time for the people to see so many Salvationists with their flags and to hear their music and singing. We rejoiced over eight seekers at the Cross. The way to the railway station on returning home was block with people,"



THE CATHERINE BOOTH LIFE-BOAT.

Which has been the means of saving hundreds of lives, as well as many fishing vessels, along the Norwegian coasts.

ISLAND FOR INEBRIATES

THE ARMY'S SUCCESSFUL EX-PERIMENT IN SWEDEN.

Which Wins the Approval and Support of Parliament and People.

In the Swedish Parliament, not very long ago, the subject of inebriety came up for discussion, and a suggestion was made to open a State Colony for inchriates. The subject had reached a stage when it was proposed to purchase a big estate in the country, but to this there was much opposition, The Army's idea being considered the correct one. The following expression of opinion was also stated:-"The youngest Colony (meaning

The Army's Island Colony at Kuron) is the best; their principle is the right one,"

At the Colony. The following description of this

island is taken from "All the World,"
The island seems to be situated in the heart of the kingdom of silence, At any rate, when we stepped ashore there was a hush in the air, and one felt unwilling to clamber over the primeval rocks or step over the logs and stones lest the spell should be broken. Presently a sudden "Halloa!" came from out the forest, awakening the echoes, and we were soon in company with contrades who were to escort us to the administra-

Kuron consists of a vast acreage of well-wooded land. It costs The Army some vr. 55,000. This charge is not for the island itself, for that rented to us at the rominal sum of kr. 10 a year. The Council would have given it to The Army without any payment, but this would have been contrary to regulations. The island is ours by purchase, the money being raised by a special ap-peal. In this matter Colonel Lars son did good service lecturing in different parts of Sweden on the question of inebriety, and generally creating interest in the subject.

Ministerial Visit,

We have already shown that the Swedish Government is interested in the problem to deal with which Kuron came into being. The fact that an original grant was made from the Government of kr. 12,000, and that the sum has been increased ananally, until this year it reaches kr 18,000, is a further proof of the fact; There was a proposal to raise the original grant, which had reached kr. 13,500, to kr. 15,000. Before doing so the Prime Minister, Home Minister, and fifty members of the Riksdag paid a visit to the island, travelling thither on two speciallychartered steamers. They were so delighted with what they saw, and impressed with the excellent way the Colony was managed, to say nothing of the good result upon the men whom The Army is helping, that the grant was immediately increased to kr. 18,000. The men are in some respects to

be envied, for they labour amid con ditions for which many hard-pressed workers sigh in vain. A splendid view is to be obtained from the veranda of the Governor's house : :: deed, everywhere one is confronted with the primitive and wild and beautiful in nature. Here and there in the forest one might well imagine that mighty giants of remote aces had hurled huge fragments of rock at each other, either in play or con-

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W. J. RICHARDS.

Commissioner.

Promotions:-

METERS THE COLD The Temple-West Toronto Headquarters Meeting

LAST SERVICE OF YEAR

CONDUCTED BY COMMISSIONER AT TORONTO TEMPLE

WAR CRY anada, Newfoundland, Bermuda, and Alseks, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Albert Street, Toronto.

Kindness of Kitchener

EFFICIENCY OF SALVATIONISTS.

"A Sunderland woman with five sons in the army lay dying. Her one desire was to see her boys again, and through the offices of a local Salvation Army Officer four of the sons serving in England reached home within twenty-four hours. Their expenses were paid by the authorities, The fifth son, however, was at the front, and there seemed little chance of the old woman's wish being fulfilled. But the Salvationist Officer wired to the War Office, and back came a reply over Lord Kitchener's signature saying that if the son could be found he would be sent home. Afterwards came a wire to say the man was on his way home, and eventually he landed in time to see his mother before her death. The authorities had paid his expenses and gave him seven days' furlough and rations."-Special despatch to the

"Earl Kitchener is so generally eredited with an Iron character devoid of sentiment in matters affecting his great purpose that the accompanying story of his thoughtfulness is of special interest."

Thus comments a paper on the story which we print above. We quite agree. The action would be highly creditable to the heart of any one, especially so to a man engrossed in such matters of such overwhelming importance as must fall to the lot of the British Secretary of War at this most momentous period, But we also think that it is a fine example of the efficiency of Salvationists in carrying out duties that in many centres have been assigned to them by the authorities,

In a very large number of cities the duty of visiting the homes of those who have lost husbands or sons in the war has been assigned to the local Salvationists, and brigades of about twenty or so Salvationist wives and mothers have been formed who visited the hereaved ones, to pray with them and comfort them, besides rendering any service that they can do under the circumstances. The Officer at Sunderland showed the energy and good judgment which characterizes the Salvationists who are engaged in this work, and who have won golden opinions from the authorities for the excellent services rendered. The Salvation Army in Britain is rendering yeoman service to the nation along the lines of spiritual consolation and counsel ngst the bereaved, Red Cross work amongst the wounded and dying, and social service amongst the soldiers in the training camps.

THE Watch Night Service at the Toronto Temple was conducted by the Commissioner, assisted by the Chief Secretary and a number of Headquarters Staff. A good congregation was present, and it was grati-fying to note that among the numwere five of the converts who knelt at the Penitent-form on the occasion of the Commissioner's visit to Chester the previous Sun-Brigadier Morris and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Chandler led in prayer, the Temple Band played a selection, and the Chief Secretary read a Scripture portion. A spirit of rever-

the whole of the proceedings, Mrs. Commissioner Richards gave a very appropriate address, praising God for all the blessings, temporal and spiritual, of the past year, and reminding all that they were either nearer their Eternal Home on this last day of 1914, or further from God, "We have only one short life," she concluded, "but it is full of opportunities and privileges of doing ood. Let us make the most of them I pray that the coming year will be one of blessing and usefulness to all, and advancement for The Army.

ence and earnestness characterized

The address of the Commissioner was a striking comparison between the history of the Israelites and the experience of a soul in seeking God. The bondage in Egypt, comparable to a man's past, was graphically por-trayed, and the deliverance therefrom, likened to conversion, was very powerfully described. Very skilfully

he then guided the thoughts of his hearers to a self-examination them to review the past year and de-cide whether they had progressed or declined in their missions. declined in their spiritual condition He reminded them of the joys they had experienced during the past twelve months and of the blessings they had received from God; and touched a very tender chord when he referred to the sorrows and losses of the year.

"And what about the sins of the past year?" he asked; "the things we should not have done and the things we should have done.?"

A quarter to twelve chimed out from the City Hall clocks."The year will soon be gone," he said. "Let us devote the remainder of it to a condevote the remainder of it to a consideration of what we are going to do in the couning year. And to guide the thoughts of all present he suggested three lines upon which reconsecration might be made. These were the developmentment of character, the exercise of kindness, and the practice of piety.

there was the usual accompaniment of bells and whistles bands and cheers, from the outside, but in the Temple intense silence reigned; the congregation was intent on worship ping God, and presenting themselves to Him, at the very commencement of the New Year. A consecration song was then quietly song, the Commissioner pronounced the benedic-tion, and the people dispersed, mutu-ally wishing each other a "Happy New Year.

Sunday at West Toronto

THE YOUNG PEOPLE RECEIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION-POWERFUL AND INSPIRING MEETINGS-FIFTY-SIX SEEKERS

T was characteristic of the Comissioner that he should start the day at West Toronto on Sunday, January 3rd, with a talk to the chil-dren. His interest in the Junior side of The Army Work is well known, and the presence of so many boys and girls in the morning meeting evidently prompted him to devote a few minutes to their special needs Following his usual plan, which never fails to interest young folks, he gave a most excellent object lesson from a very common article, namely,

penny. Again, in the afternoon, the children came in for a good share of at-tention. Instead of visiting the Junior Hall, the Commissioner desired the children to be present in the Senior meeting. His talk about Samuel was followed with keen interest by the Young People, as was evidenced by their sharp answers whenever he put a question to them,

To illustrate what his idea of a manly boy is, he told the following little story: Some boys were once playing cricket near his house, when was in South Africa. Suddenly the ball flew wide and smashed into one of his windows, nearly hitting Mrs. Richards. Of course, she went to the door to find out the culprit, and was just about to punish the

boy she thought had done it, when a little fellow put his head round the corner, and said, "Don't hit Jimmy, it was me who did it. That boy was a manly little fellow, for he was willing to tell the truth, even though it meant punishment.

Lessons of obedience and unself-ishness were also contained in the Commissioner's talk, and the Young-People were undoubtedly greatly in-fluenced by the Commissioner's interest in them, for quite a number were among the seekers at the Mercy Seat during the day,

A father once asked his son to pick up a pin off the floor. "I'll go and clean your boots instead," said the "Pick up that pin." "I'll go and saw some wood for you, father,"
"Pick up that pin," And in the boy's
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Winter Relief Work

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> HE Relief Work at Montreal has reached very large prohas reached very large pro-portions. The Montreal "Star," in referring to the distributing of Christinas Cheer amongst the poor, says:— The Salvation Army, as usual, leads in the list of individual organizations in caring for the poor, Major Southall, Divisional Superintendent of the Men's Social Work for The Salvation Army for the Province of Quebec and Eastern Ontario, told the Star to-day that more than six hundred baskets were being distributed this year to poor families, which had been investigated. He estimated that these would average about six to the family, making a total of about 3,500 mouths to feed. "When the 'Star' representative

alled this morning he found baskets piled in all directions in the Metropole, on St. Alexander Street, and many were even then being called and carried away by pinch-d women and children, The bas-

have granted Ensign Harbour the use of an old fire hall, and fitted it up for the reception of homeless men. These have the opportunity of carning the cost of a bed and meals by breaking stones. The Ensign says that to a man they turn out and do their allotted task.

The churches are co-operating most heartily with The Army in this

FEEDING SIX THOUSAND.

What The Army Did for the Poor of Toronto at Christmas.

Over six thousand men, women, and children of Toronto received a meal at Christmas time through The Salvation Army. Otherwise their Christmas dinner would have been a very meagre one indeed. In fact, some of the cases investigated by our Officers brought to light the



Beigadier McLean, Staft-Captain, Peacock, and the tra indians who were provided with a Caristmas Lean of Winnipeg.

to the size of the family."
About six hundred and fifty men

were fed at the Metropole and Industrial Home, while Christmas trees and feasts have been provided for out two thousand poor children, who were also given suitable presents. The great feature of the Re-lief Work this year in Montreal is, however, the relief of poor families.

here is great need of Winter Refiel Work, and unfortunately, the funds, both in the pots at the street corners and the subscriptions received show a falling off. Brigadier Rawling informs us however, that the funds collected will reach about ten thousand dollars. One generous gentieman, with a heart that can feel for the poor, and who has confidence in The Asiny's ability as almoners, placed a thousand dollars in one of the port. Concerning this gift, the collector says a gentieman with his coat sollar turned, evidently anxious g of the Or-reciated also the sort recognition, dropped into reciated also the sort a roll of twenty fifty-dollar rocal soles, bills-seed together in a rough and the Salvation ready manner with a piece of string and Salvation ready master with a piece of string a by various—just as casually as though it were the day. The a single dollar bill! God bless the

kets contained everything requisite fact that many families had only for a good Christmas meal. There the prospect of dry bread to eat on are two sizes of baskets, according Christmas Day. Well-filled baskets of provisions were sent to the most needy, and some little cheer was thus brought to them. By means of the baskets, some four thousand people were provided for.

A few days after Christmas a dinner was given in 'every Salvation Army Hall throughout the city to poor children. The total number thus fed reached two thousand,

In addition to these efforts to meet the needs of the poor, about two hundred men were given a din-

ner at various city restaurants.

At all the Social Institutions there were special treats given. Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs and the Men's Social Staff were present at the dinner and meeting for the Soldiers and employees of the Industrial Corps and Department. Major DesBrisay and the Women's Social Staff were at the Rescue Home. Special Christmas treats were also provided for about seven hundred and fifty pris-

oners by Major Fraser. On New Year's Day Major Me-Ammond and the Riverdale Band visited the Don Jail. A very pleasing programme was given by the Band. On the same day the Oshawa Band visited the Whitby Prison At Ottawa the city authorities Farm, and played to the men there.

Headquarters Meeting THE COMMISSIONER CALLS

FOR A FORWARD MOVE DURING 1915.

At the first meeting for Headquarters Staff, conducted by the Commissioner, in the New Year, the Cadets were privileged to be present.

The Corps Officers stationed in the city were also there, and thus the uncil Chamber was well filled.

Lieut,-Col, Chandler and Lieut," Col. Taylor each spoke, saving that they and the Divisions they represented were ready to follow Commissioner's lead for 1915 with heart and soul, and that they were believing for a glorious revival.

The Chief Secretary related a touching little incident. He had received a letter from the wife of Soldier at the front, he said, and it ended up as follows: "I would not be the wife of my husband if I did not wish him where he was: engaged in a work of justice and re-demption." The last three words had taken hold of him, said the Colonel, and he thought that they could well be used to describe the work of The Salvation Army. His earnest desire was that the work might go forward during the coming year.

A stirring talk by the Commissioner followed. He spoke on the need of every Officer having a fixed purpose, and of constantly equipping himself or herself to carry it out. It was a powerful appeal for a determined, aggressive warfare for souls during the coming year. He urged each one present to personally win some soul to Christ,

The meeting concluded with a season of earnest prayer for the blessing of God upon all efforts put forth in this direction.

Amongst the Soldiers

WHAT THE ARMY IS DOING FOR THE CANADIAN TROOPS.

At the various multary camps throughout the Dominion The Salvation Army is carrying on an active work amongst the soldiers. About four thousand are stationed at the Exhibition Grounds in Toronto, and Thandler has obtained permis ion to confert meetings with them, and do personal work. He also visits all the sick soldiers in the hospital. Presign Robinson has been appointed to assist him to this work, and was shortly ranging for Bible Classes to he con-The Colonel is making full use of his opportunities, and has arin the city to visit the camp from-time to time. The Lisgar St. Band was the first to enjoy this privilege, and about one thousand men attended the Musical Festival they gave in the Dairy Building.

On Saturday, Jan, 3rd, the Dover-court Band visited the camp, and rendered an interesting musical sea-vice, which the "boys" very nuch appreciated. The programme included the "Proclamation" and "French" marches and "Songs of Ireland" and "The Atonement" selections, and on arrangement of "Tipperary" by Bandmaster Palmer. This evoked a great enthusiasm for singing among the soldiers. A vocal solo by Band man Walker and a euphonium solo Bandsman Pyle were other items. The Bandsmen were made to feel quite welcome immediately on their arrival, and when Lieut. Colonel Chandler made the announcement

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AT THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

Municipal Christmas Tree,

Again our Band has been called to the fore. This time at the request of the Civic Fathers, who requested us to help to entertain the great Christmas Tree, on Tuesday even-ing, Dec. 22nd. We marched to the Town Hall, with Mayor Fisher, the Town Clerk, John S. Fry, and a host of other civic officials at the nead, welcome Santa Claus, who left the Town Hall in an automobile, escorted by our Silver Band, the Boy Scouts, the Cadets, school children, and any citizens who chose to ion in the parade. We marched along Main Street to the frehall plaza, where at 8 p.m., the Mayor pressed a button, when immediately a large illuminated picture of a tree appeared. Santa was then presented with the freedom of "The Hub of the Hydro" (as Dundas is known), and our friend the Town Clerk proposed three cheers and a waving of lags as a salutation to him. Band helped in the singing of Christmas carols and also gave a number of selections. Each child was presented with a box of oranges, fruit, nuts, and candies weighing about a nound.-Nemo.

WITH CRUTCH AND STICK. Dedications and Surrenders at Montreal IV.

Adjutant and Mrs. Rock led the meetings on Sunday, Dec. 12th Bandsman and Mas. Holden's little daughter was dedicated in the afternoon, whilst at night, when Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper were with us, there were five surrenders. Adjutant and Mrs. Rock were again in charge on Dec. 20th. In the afternoon two of our Bandsman who had met with uniortunate accidents, put in their first appearance, namely, Deputy Stephens and Brother Hardiman; the one walking on crutches and the other with a stick. At night two backsliders surrendered .- G. D.

ORANGEVILLE, ONT.

On Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 26th-27th, we had very well-attended meetings, both indoors and out of doors, Corps Sergeant-Major Riches, from Cataract, was with us, and his talks were of great interest to all. In the afternoon Lieutenant Simco led on, whilst the Sergeant-Major went with Captain Chapman to the House of Refuge, to conduct a

MONTREAL I.

Very good services were held on Sunday, Dec. 20th, led by Staff-Captain Goodwin, who was assisted by Captain Trim. At night there were Bandsman, and another a service man. We are pleased to report that Bandsman Rawling, who recently underwent an operation in the General Hospital, has almost recovered, and the operation has been com-pletely succession.—H. C. T.

"PECULIAR PEOPLE."

Army Band at Dundas Assists at Envoy Hancock Pays a Return Visit Backsliders Surrendering at St. to Wychwood (Toronto).

> Envey Honcock was with us for Dec, 19th-20th, and was accompanied by Brother Ayling. The Envoy spoke on the Saturday evening on Peculiar People I Have Met," which subject proved very humorous, and was much enjoyed by all. Addresses were given by the Envoy at all the meetings, and we had six surrenders. Brother Ayling's singing and pianoforte playing were much enjoyed, and our Band and Songsters turned out in full force to the meetings to assist the visitors. We have asked the Envoy to give us another return visit.-J, G.

AN OLD FOLKS' SUPPER.

Kingston, Ont., League of Mercy at the Home for Aged.

The League of Mercy visited the Home for the Aged on Wednesday, Dec. 16th, and gave the old folks a supper, for which they thanked us with tears in their eyes. One aged sister has been taken home to Heaven. She will be greatly missed in our meetings, at which she was a regular attendant, and always had a smile for everyone,-B, M, P.

CHRISTMAS BELLS.

Captain Martin Gives a Christmas Lecture at Aurora, Ont.

An encouraging crowd gathered in the Citadel on Sunday evening, Dec. 20th, when Captain Martin gave a special lantern service, entitled "Christmas Bells." Corps musical talent rendered numerous items which added to the interest of the service. It was very inspiring to hear the hearty singing of the audion the sheet. Staff-Captain Bloss was with us on Dec. 6th. -A. M. S.

FIVE SURRENDERS.

Envoy Brewer Brown at Fenelon Falls, Ontario,

Envoy Brewer Brown recently conducted a successful six-day campaign at this Corps. His visit was much enjoyed by all. There were three surrenders on Sunday evening, Dec. 13th, whilst on Sunday, Dec. 20th, two more poor sinners returned to the fold. Captain Sanford and Lieutenant Kirbyson are our Corps Officers,---R, P.

MUSSEL HARBOUR ARM, NFD.

Much of God's presence has been felt at this Corps during the last week or two, and at a recent Tuesday evening Soldiers' meeting, a young man got soundly converted, whilst on the Sunday another soul surrendered, A Sale of Work and tea was held on Dec. 15th, by means of which the sum of sixty-one dollars was raised. Brother Peach has gone to the front. We are praying for his

RECORD-BREAKERS.

Sunday Dec. 27th, was marked with signal success from a spiritual standpoint at this Corps. We had a number of visitors, amongst them being Cadets Gillingham and Robin-son and Brother and Sister Dalliday from Orillia. There were two seekers for Sanctification in the Holiness meeting, whilst the afternoon's meeting was full of vim and go. Despite the severe weather the open-airs were record-breakers, and the night meeting was crowned with five surrenders, several of whom were backsliders. Three of the converts were ex-Bandsmen. It is a pleasure to note that many of the backshiders who have returned to the fold are appearing in the uniforms which backsliding. We have now a total of eight Corps Cadets.—C. E.

CONVERTS FIGHTING

Good Attendances for Meetings at Orillia, Ontario,

On Saturday evening, Dec. 26th, we had good attendances at both the open-air and the indoor meeting, when the converts took a foremost place, speaking on their first Christmas serving God. Although the Band, on account of the low temperature, was unable to use its instruments at the Sunday afternoon opennich at the sanday survey man was pre-sent. More than forty Soldiers and converts were at the evening open-air, and the indoor meeting which followed was of a rousing character.

ROCKY HARBOUR, NFLD.

Since the arrival of Captain Robbins, things have gone on the up-grade, and we completely smushed our Harvest Pestival target. We would like, through the "Cry," to thank the many kind friends who came to our assistance and helped to make it a success. The Captain has lought chairs for the platform, and had repaired the outside of the barracks. Preparations are on hand for papering and painting the inside, but these have been put to one side in order to prepare for the Christmas We have seen as many as six souls at the front, and on Dec. 13th two comrades were enrolled-R. II.

CHRISTMAS TREE.

Annual Enterteinment Given at Dresden, Ontario.

Our Annual Christmas Tree and Entertainment was held on Dec. 16th, when a large number of Soldiers and friends attended our Hall. A very interesting programme, consisting of recitations, dialogues, and drills, was given, after which old Santa Claus appeared and distributed the presents from the free. Adju-tant Gammaidge closed with prayer, and we all returned home tired, but happy-1, S.-M.

Jack Frost at Christmas Dinner Given to Children by Edmonton II. Comrades,

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"MY, DIDN'T IT RAIN!"

At five a'clock prompt, on Dec. 20th, in the Edmonton II. Citadel, eighty children sat down to a hot dinner of roast beef, moose, and other good things. Dinner over, the children went out for a march around the town to call the people to the Halls where our luniors and Band of Love children gave a programme, which was much appreciated by the audience. Just as the excitement was at its height, Santa Claus appeared at one of the top windows, and such a cheer was raised as he jumped to the floor. Every child received a present, and a bag containing nuts, candies, an apple, and an orange, Mrs. Major Hay took the chair, and Adjutant and Mrs. Habkirk were also with us; the Adjutant giving us the Congress song, "My, didn't it rain," in the chorus of which "Roll along, Jordan," the audience joined in heartily. It made us happy to see the children enjoying themselves, and may God bless them, and the anonymous friend who sent in the donation that made it possible.-N. T.

"NIGHT OF THE STAR."

Many Surrenders Take Place at Yorkville (Toronto).

The Juniors gave a fine programme, entitled "The Night of the ar," on Monday, Dec. 28th. On Saturday night the Cadets had charge of a red-hot, free-and-casy meeting, which was well attended. whilst at the Sunday morning Holiness meeting there were three surrenders. In the afternoon the freeand-casy went with a swing, and eight more souls came to Christ for pardon. The Hall was filled for the night meeting, and here again the snrrender of more souls, the day closing with a total of sixteen surrenders - R. G.

"TAKE ME AS I AM."

Numerous Surrenders at Montreal 2 Corps.

Our week-end meetings, Dec. 28th, were a source of great blessing, both indoors and out of doors. Captain nd Mrs. Ruston, our Corps Officers, led on during the day, and we closed up on Sunday night with seventeen souls erving to God for pardon.-E.

BRACEBRIDGE, ONT.

Our Christmas Tree and Concert was a great success. The programme, under the auspices of the S. O. E., was good, and the Hall was filled to capacity. The arrival of old Santa Claus called forth a chorus of "Merry Christmas" from the children. Our Watch Night service was very successful, cleven comrades re-conse-crating themselves to God, Captains Walters and Cubitt are in charge.

GOOD WATCH NIGHT.

Interesting Meetings at Toronto I.

Our Children's Entertainment was held on Triesday, Dec. 22nd, and we had a very interesting time; the children giving songs, recitations, and dialogues. Santa, of course, appeared, and each child received a present. Week-end meetings were very successful, as was also the Watch Night service, after which we went for a good march to wel-come in the New Year.-R. W.

FOUR CADETS.

Four Prisoners Taken at Galt, Ont.

Four Cadets, namely, Cadets Dal-son, Sill, Davis, and Parsons, took a part in the Sunday services at this Corps recently, and we had a rousing time. The Christmas Concert and Tree was a great success, and much credit is due, both to the children and to their hard-working instructors, . The Hall was filled to eapacity, and Santa arrived and distributed the presents. As for the Christmas "War Cry," it sold, very well, and was a very good edition. Sister Betts sold one hundred and twenty-five copies, Brother Munns one hundred and twenty, and altogether a thousand copies were sold. The first week of the New Year saw iour captures from the devil's ranks,

MANY SURRENDERS.

Very Helpful Watch Night Service Held at London I, (Ont.).

The special Thursday evening Holiness meetings conducted by Brigadier Bettridge are becoming more helpful, and the use of the Bible is now getting more and more evident amongst the people. The Watch Night service, also conducted by the Brigadier, was a time of heart-searching, and fifteen comrades sought full Salvation. The Brigadier was also with us for the first weekend of the New Year, and, despite the severe weather, we had fine attendances and eleven seekers. We are looking forward with great eagerness to the visit of the Commissioner.-S. V.

WENT LIKE LIGHTNING.

Brockville Comrades Dely Frosty Weather.

A sister surrendered on Sunday, Dec. 20th. Our annual Christmas Tree and Entertainment was held on Tuesday, Dec, 22nd, and a most enjoyable time was spent by young and old. Both Christmas tree and programme were crowded with good things, and the time sped past like lightning. Recitations, dialogues, and songs were given, and a cross was built by eight sisters, dressed in white, who saug "Nearer, my God, to Thee." The Band also gave a good piece entitled "The Worst Man n the Regiment." During Christmas Eve and morning we went out carolling, taking with us a large brazier in a hand sleigh, to keep the instruments from freezing. In spite of the intense cold the comrades did well, and the citizens appreciated our coming by giving a good collection.
A contrade was enrolled by Captain

earce on Sunday, Dec. 27th.

Brothers Davison, of New Waterford, and Bagen; of New Glasgow, were with us on Sunday evening, Dec. 20th, and led the meeting. Adintants Bloss and Sheard, with Lieutenant Cheek, who has been holding on, led the meeting. Adjutant Bloss read God's Word, and we had a splendid time with the men,--Lt, C.

HALIFAX MEN'S SOCIAL.

SIX SURRENDERS.

Visitors at Wingham Corps (Ont.).

During Christmas time our Corps was visited by Brother and Sister Roberts, of London, Ont., and also by Captain Woolcott and Cadet Mc-Tavish, of Toronto. The people were aroused by their carnest appeals, with the result that six souls surrendered,-J. T. B.

IN SNOW AND SOUALLS.

Adjutant Earle Visits a Number of Newfoundland Corps.

Adjutant Earle, with Captain Porter and Lieutenant Clarke, gave and impressive lantern service at Port Anson, on Nov. 10th, entitled "For. Mother's Sake." There was a good attendance. On the 17th we embarked for Little Bay Islands, and on. the way there the Adjutant was asked to marry a couple, which he did in genuine Army fashion; afterwards proceeding on the journey by motor boat. Arrived at Little Bay Islands we had a cup of tea and prepared for the meeting. Long before the commencement of the service the Hall was filled to capacity, and the meeting itself is one which will be was our intention to visit Little Ward's Harbour, but through squally weather were detained a day. Af night the Adjutant held another very successful meeting.

We arrived on the 19th at Little Ward's Harbour, which is held by Captain Porter, and after refreshing ourselves, proceeded with the evening's services, having a rousing time. One comrade declared that fifty cents should have been charged instead of a mere ten cents. Next morning we rose at five and prepared for journey, proceeding to Southern Arm, where Friend Webber lives, and he directed us to Harry's Harbour, just arriving at this place as a'. herce snowstorm came on. As the wharf is two miles from the Hall. we had a long walk, but our efforts were rewarded with a good hot meal.

Unfortunately, our meeting had to be postponed, for the storm was too herce, but, on the next evening, and on the Saturday night, we had rousing meetings, at each of which the stereonticon was used. Valutant Earle led the Sunday's Holiness-meeting, and in the afternoon visited Jackson's Cove in company with Captain Porter, whilst Captain Day and Lieutenants Clark and Eason led on at Harry's Harbour. We returned to our Corps on the Wednes-day feeling much encouraged and helped .- S. Clark, Lieutenant,

EARLSCOURT OUTPOST.

We had rousing times here on a recent Sunday, when six of the Cadets, with a Sergeant, feu the meetings. A fine service, entitled "The Mysterious Basket," was given in the afternoon, whilst at night another, good service was held. The Sergeant-Major from Earlscourt visited the Outpost on Sunday, Dec. 27th. We had a rousing time, and one soul sought pardon. Our Junior Work is doing fine, and we have started an Adults' Bible Class, of which Sister Howie is the teacher. A Junior teat and entertainment was held on Tuesday, Dec. 29th, at which the children received their presents .- Soldier.

CONGRESS SONGS.

Brigadier McLean and Captain Cox. at Weyburn, Sask.

Brigadier McLean and Captain Cox were with us on Thursday, Dec. 11th, and gave a lovely lecture on the I.C.C., illustrated by some fine slides. The Captain also sang sev-eral Congress songs, and taught us the Salvation Song to the tune of "Tipperary." We extend a hearty welcome for a swift return visit to both the Brigadier and the Captain. Our Sunday services, Dec. 13th, resulted in surrenders.

WS NOTES and COMMENTS

New Hall Opened

ST. MARY'S CORPS TAKE POS SESSION OF NEW HALL

Band Being Formed—Corps Never
More Prosperous Than
at Present.

The following report of progress at St. Mary's is taken from the St. Mary's "Journal":-

Ensign Martin nas been back to town the past week and is delighted with the appearance of the new Salvation Army Hall and the progress made by the contractors during his absence. They are hoping to be able to open it Christmas. It is certainly a bandsome and cosy little building. Its cement block walls, with trintmed corners, doors, and windows, give it an imposing appearance. It faces Peel Street on an elevation from the street. Large double doors open into a vestibule, and thus into open into a vestibule, and thus into the auditorium, 23 ft., 4 in., by 50 ft., capable of seating 225 people. The Hall has a domed ceiling, and is finely lighted by twenty windows in the daytime and three chandeliers at

At each side of the platform is a cloak room, the one at the left opening into the residential quarters, which are modern in every particular and have a fine entrance and verandah on Queen Street, and also a rear entrance from the grounds. The residence consists of hall, parlour, dining-room, kitchen, with built-in pantry, bedroom, bathroom, and cellar, with furnace and coal room. Both residence and audience hali are heated with hot water, supplied with hard and soft water, and lighted throughout with electricity.

The Hall will be chair seated. For the present, owing to lack of funds, common chairs will be used, and wooden platforms at both Hall and residence entrances will be replaced by stone or cement, and opera chairs secured for the auditorium. windows are very tasty, and some day it is hoped that they will be fitted with glass as intended in the original design.

During the coming summer the crounds will be levelled and sodded, and as funds accumulate a cement and stone retaining wall will be built on the Queen and Peel Streets sides and a similar wall between the grounds and the adjoining bowling green, which lies on a higher level.

The Salvation Army has never been so strong or so prosperous in St. Mary's as it is at the present, Within the last three months some fifty professed conversion in their meetings, over twenty-five of whomare living converted lives, From twelve to eighteen participate in their week-night street meetings, which is augmented to from twentytwo to twenty-five on Sundays. A valued addition lately is Miss Gregory, of London, a dressmaker, who

The Army has been greatly strengthened lately by the formation of a Band of eight players, two more are practicing, and two other new instruments are ordered, making under training by Bandmaster Me-Callum, of the Kiltie Band, and is making excellent progress,

NOTICE.

For Sale,-Victor electric lantern, nearly new, used only six times; complete with sheet, rheostat, etc.; cost complete \$38; what offers? Apply to Captain H. Porter, Box 120, Thedford, Ontario.



N view of the fact that numerous reports from Europe state that Iron Crosses have been awarded to German soldiers and sailors for acts of bravery during the present conflict, the various processes in manufacturing this military decoration are of unusual interest at present. The Iron Cross is a Prussian order or decoration that was first instituted by the Prussian Emperor Frederick William III, as a reward for distinguished services during war. For a time it was abandoned, but again revived in 1871 during the war with France. Since then these

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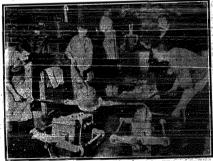
The Iron Cross consists of a Maltese cross made of iron and edged with silver. It is worn suspended from the neck by means of a silk cord or ribbon, or at the buttonhole.
The superior decoration of the
Grand Cross is a cross of double the size, and is reserved for officers of high rank who have successfully carried out a campaign, won a decisive

of a fortress or position. In the accompanying views the

various steps in making the Cross are shown. One of the very the iron into moulds to give it the right form for the cross. Meanwhile, the silver is pusched out to give it the proper shape and rocess for holding the iron centre portion. The silver portion is then cut to the proper shape with a yery fine seroll law. Thus the iron and silver parts of the cross are ready for assembling. Following the finishing tonches that are given to the cross, the decoration is highly polished on a buffing wheel, fastened to its pibon, and then stored away, for future Descapation in the cross. ed away for future presentation to meritorious acts.

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The Iron Cross is a decosation of very pleasing design and is quite conspicious among the many orders of the European nations. Since the present outbreak of hostilities, between Germany, and the allied nations the Iron Cross has been awarded to many soldiers and generals as well as to naval men. Concepts as well as to naval men. erais as weil as to naval men. Con-spicuous among the latter are the men comprising the crew of the Ger-man commerce raider Emden and the German submarine U-9.



Pouring the molten iron into molds for casting the centre portion of the

Man Going Blind Gets His Liberty

THE ARMY INTERCEDES ON BEHALF OF OLD SWEDE

(Winnipeg Telegram.)

Yesterday afternoon the gates of Stoney Mountain opened and allow-Stoney Alountain opened and allowed a bowed, hent man of sixty-five to pass out into the busy world again, after seven years in prison. The man, Charles Erickson, a Swede, was convicted seven years

ago, and sentenced to seventeen ago, and sentenced to seventeen years imprisonment. Ever since his incarceration he has been a model prisoner, and lately his eyesight has failed him—in fact, he is slowly but

surely going blind.
The Salvation Army, through Staff-Captain Sims, has been inter-

ested in this man for many months, and as soon as his failing eyesight was apparent, The Army decided to take the matter up with the Minis-ter of Justice to see how this man's declining years might be spent in his old home, The Department of Justice acqui-

ested in this man for many months,

esced to the plan presented by The Salvation Army, and on Dec 25th this old man turns his face towards his native home. In the meantime he comes under the Deport Act and will remain at the Immigration Hall.

To send this man home it cost The Salvation Army 570, and then they found he needed a few extra comforts, so, at a meeting held last Sunday in the Agricultural College, they collected \$24, and the man will land in his far saway home among friends to spend flet twillight in darkness. darkness, it is frue, but a man stronger for the fire throught which he has passed during the past year. "This man will be met on his and

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The Visit of King George to the British Army in France,

passed without an arrest for drunkenness, notwithstanding these days included two Russian holidays and a Sunday. This is one of the results of the recent Governmental orders sale of alcoholic

QUEEN-MOTHER'S MESSAGE

To the women of the Empire, and especially to those who are mourning the loss of loved ones in the war, Queen Alexandra has adsed a message breathing consolation and hope. In part, it reads

as follows:a just cause, and my carnest prayer is that in your sorrow you may be consoled by the thought that those who are near and dear to you have died like heroes for their King and country. May God pour His infinite calamities you are called upon to bear/until blessings of peace once more dawn upon us."

SWITZERLAND'S BURDEN.

HOUGH little Switzerland is not actually at war, she has been put to heavy military expense to support an armed neutrality. At a recent sit-ting of the Swiss Parliament, it was announced that the Treasury must provide for a deficit of 23,000,000 francs (\$4,750,000). Taxes were doubled upon alcohol and were increased upon cheques, postal orders, telephones. State railway tickets. telephones. State rail and freight shipments.

RECORD U. S. APPLE CROP.

AST year's apple crop was the largest ever produced in the United States. Estimates announce ed by the Department of Agriculture placed the 1914 yield at 259,-000,000 bushels, or 114,000,000 more than was produced the previous year.

PALACE FOR POOR MEN.

NEMPLOXED and homeless menoin Chicago are to be sheltered in the St. Caroline's Court d, a famous hostelry which has often been the centre of brilliant so-

cial functions. Here the men will not only dream that they slept in marble halls, but will taste the reality, for the hotel is richly decorated in marble tiling and art work imported from France .- Marble staircases, a rotunda with art glass windows inlaid wood, and art work in the ball room still remain.

The use of the hotel has been donated to the Christian Industrial League. Mattresses and blankets will be provided for eight hundred. Shower baths also will be installed Coffee and rolls will be given the men every morning without charge.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

FVERY war gives rise to the prac-Lice of naming babies after pro-minent men or places. Scores of babies born during the present war will bear for life names inflicted upon them by parents carried away with natriotism or wishing to keep fresh events in history by the children whose names will recall the

events Among the child insurance regis rations in England recently were:
"Alsace Lorraine Jones" and "Louvain Nicholls." But we have yet to hear of Przemyl Rawa-Ruska Smith,

WHEAT FOR BELGIANS.

SIX million bushels of wheat have market within the last month by the Rockefeller Foundation. The grain is destined for Belgium to relieve the suffering among the people. The grain will be milled in Belgium in order to give employment and to provide bran and chaff for live stock

The British Foreign Office has promised to facilitate the voyage to Rotterdam of ships carrying relief for the Belgians, providing that the eargo earried was only foodstuffs,

SOME STAGGERING PIGURES.

A FRENCH statistician has computed the number of the belligerent armies now in the field at eighteen million men: With all re-serves and "new" troops included,

the total reaches twenty-eight millions. The expenditure required, he estimates at an average of hearly \$2.50 daily per man, or about eleven billion dollars for one year of warfare. A single year of the present war, he thinks, will cost about the same amount of money as the total expenditure for all the wars of the previous fifty years.

BOUGAINVILLE IS BRITISH.

ANOTHER little island in the Pacific has been occupied by the British. This is Bougainville, the largest of the Solomon Islands. which lie to the south-east of the Bismarck Archipelago, Several of the Solomon Islands are British nossessions, but Bougainville, since 1899, had been held by Germany. This island is nearly one hundred and forty miles long.

A FRENCH GIRL'S SACRIFICE.

A PARCEL of woman's hair was among the contributions recently received by the Secretary of the French National Fund for soldiers at the front. Accompanying it was the following letter:-

"Please sell the enclosed tresses I would have done so myself and sent you the money had I been near the city. Also I would have liked better to have been able to send you the contribution without cutting the hair, but that would not have been a sacrifice, and I want to give something for which I care a lot. My head trembled somewhat during the operation, but a thought of France and of our soldiers who daily sacri-fice their life for the glory of the Motherland steadied it somewhat. With thanks,-Yvonne Pusel.

REGULATING WHEAT PRICES

THE Government of New South entire stock of wheat in that State, excepting the amount needed for seed supplies for the farmers. This action is aimed at speculators, who, taking advantage of war conditions, have been seeking to inflate prices. The Government has fixed the price for the wheat at five shillings (\$1.20) per bushel.

PHOSPHOROUS MATCHES

BARRED. ON January 1st, 1915, the White Phosphorous Act, designed to prohibit the manufacture, importation, and sale of matches made with white phosphorous, became opera-tive in Canada, with exception of the clause dealing with the sale. The clause prohibiting the sale is not effective till January 1st, 1916. The the Dominion Parliament, Officers of the Labour Department will attend to its enforcement.

COTTON TRADE AFFECTED.

THE cotton industry in England is seriously affected by the war. Of a total of 109 mills and 110,000 looms in Burnly and Brierfield, eleven mills containing 6,462 looms have stopped work as a direct result of the war. Twelve mills with 8,536 looms are on full time and seventy mills on reduced time. The balance sheets of one hundred companies show that forty-nine have sustained losses, and the remainder just end the year evenly.

WHAT HE MIGHT HAVE BE

NOTE TO THE READER

Jack Bryce, descendant of ministers dating to Claverhouse, went to the ministry, but was expelled, listed in Highland regiment, and became regimental sergeant-major. Attended his father's death-bed, then went to the front in the South African war. Was wounded at Magersiontein whilst carrying his wounded officer out of action. While in hospital he fell in love with a Scottish nurse. Welcomed back by his comrades at Bloemfontein in hearty fashion, he was led into taking too much drink, While on his way to his tent, drunk, he encountered an old enemy, Captain Gifford. This officer taunted him with his condition, and sneered at "the Cape Town nurse," Bryce lost his temper, and struck him, for which grave military offence he was court-martialled. Sentence of two years' im-prisonment and dismissal from the army was passed, but reduced in view of Bryce's good character and brave conduct by the general commanding to dismissal only. Major Ewart gave him a letter of introduction to the manager of a firm of eshipbuilders on the Clyde, who gave him employment. He quickly rose to a position of trust. He was called from the death-bed of his old friend the Dominie by news of the death of this intended wife. Flying to drink to drown his sorrow, he got into such a condition that he was taken to the hospital suffering from alco-Molic poisoning. Throwing up his work he went to London and took an engagement on a sporting paper.

CHAPTER XXII.

ART AND ARTFULNESS.

accordance with the agreement made with the Editor of the "Sporting Argus," Jack Bryce had travelled down to Barrowfield, in Hampshire, with the object of getting some information about a horse named "Arnold's Hope," all sorts of rumours had been circulated concerning this animal, which was reported to be a flier, As yet, however, these rumours had not been substantiated, and it was for Jack Bryce to discover the truth either one way or the other. This information would be much valued by sporting men as "Arnold's Hope" was entered for a big race which was very shortly to take place. The mare had previously appeared in one or two races over a short distance, each of which it had won quite easily. The coming event, however, for which it was a candidate, was over a longer course, and the public were absolutely in the dark as to its merwits when doing this distance.

Jealously-Guarded Secrets.

Information concerning these horses is jealously guarded by owners and trainers, and it is a very difricult and often a risky business to seek for any "news." The racing tout has the deadly enemy of a trainer and continual watch is kept around a continual water is kept around a framing establishment for the approach of any of these people, and woe betide the man who is unfortulariate enough to fall into the hands of a trainer or any of his stable-boys.

The Amazing Story of John B he hoped to allay any suspicion that

might be aroused by his presence in

Barrowfield was situated in the midst of lovely country and the training establishment covered six or seven hundred acres of ground. The paddocks were spacious and seeurely fenced, most of them being well shaded in different parts with large trees. Every modern improvement had been made use of in the training stables, and the private track was a mile and a quarter round and beautiful going.

To Jack Bryce was set the task of gaining an entry into this establish-ment, which, as he recognized, was no easy task. But money and ingenuity will do much, and after a few days and with judicious bribing he obtained the information that a trial was to be run in two days' time, Jack Bryce with his sketching materials set out across the downs towards Barrowfield, where he hoped to meet

bourhood to sketch. By this means and I will give you my final an-

Jack was highly clated with the Jack was highly clated with the result of his vonversation with the trainer, for he fell pretty certain that everything would turn out right now. Strolling up in the evening to the training stables, he was shown over the pare and easy some of the most beautiful thoroughbreds in England. As Jack Bryce looked at these splendid animals the thought came to him that each one of when came to him that each one of them. although they were only horses, was a nobler creature than himself, for he had come down to the level of a

common spy.

"Well Mr. Bryce, what do you think of it all?" said the trainer.

"I think these horses are simply lovely, and your training grounds are perfect," answered Jack

are perfect, answered Jack.
"I am going to show you some-thing a good many people would give much to see," said the trainer. Jack's heart leapt within him, for he felt that at last he was to dis-

"It's the biggest 'certainty' I ever knew." said John Foster,

the trainer, John Poster, whom he had seen once or twice on his walks around, and who had eyed him with some suspicion. On the present ocsome suspicion. On the picsein oc-easion Jack had not gone very far when he espied the trainer riding in his direction,

As the two met, Jack Bryce, raising his cap, said, "Good morning, Mr. Foster, I am on my way to pay you a visit with the object of asking favour. "Indeed," rejoined the trainer,

"and what may that be?"
"Well," said Jack, "I am in this district on a sketching tour, and as I have never been anywhere near a training establishment hefore 1 would give anything to see the in-

side of one." The trainer langhed and said, "You are a stranger to me, and we are never very fond of admitting strangers within our gates,"
"Here is my card," said lack, "and

I can assure you I am here for a perfectly legitimate purpose. I want to make some sketches of horses and racing life generally, and so I come straight to you."

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cover the thing he wanted to find out, and he was right, for John Fos-ter went on to tell him that in the morning at six o'clock he was going to try "Arnold's Hope" with two other horses, and the result would determine whether that animal was to fulfil its engagement in the com-

An Important Trial.

Punctually at six o'clock Jack Bryce presented himself at the gates of the training establishment, where he was met by John Foster, and together they went to view the muchgetner they went to view the much talked-of trial. The three horses ap-peared in a few moments with three stable lads mounted upon them. It was a perfect morning for a gallop and the going was excellent. Not a soul was present. Jack and Foster watched the horses being prepared watched the norses being prepared for the trial, and the former said:
"I suppose these fellows have no idea of what this all means?" He alluded to the lads who were about

to ride.
"Well, they know it's an import-"Well, they know, it's an important trial," said the trainer "but with that their knowledge ceases. They know nothing about the respectit weights. The bay is "Arnold Hope, the one on the right is "Ye (Turk,' who is one of my best. The se

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Rev. McLeun, and also the Y.M.C.

are sick in hospital. Numbers of

men seek him to ask advice on their men seek him to ask advice on their personal problems.

At St. John, N. B., specirl meetings are being conducted amongs the troops by Captain Frank Ham. About a hundred and fifty usually attend, and one has professed conand at the other
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aute in his life attend, and one has professed con-version. A room has been opened in the No. I. Citadel, which the sol-diers can use for reading and writ-ing purposes. Brigadier Taylor and Major Coombs also visit the Arm-

Major commo asso visit the Arm-ories and converse with the soldiers. At Winniper a Musical Festival was given by the No. I. Band, about one thousand troops being present.
They showed great appreciation of
The Army's visit, and further meetings will be held. Adjutant Merritt is looking after this work.

In the Pacific Division Ensign Merritt has obtained permission to conduct meetings in the camp at Victorial but to details are yet to The above reports indicate that a ninte sober yet. his feet, and

start has been made in the right direction es regards caring for the spiritual welfare of the Canadian troops, and it is to be hoped that the work will progress, and that many of our brave defenders will go to the front with the blessed know-ledge that their peace is made with the Lord,

"OLD-LINEN CAMPAIGN"

(Continued from Page 7.) 131; night shirts, 32; mixed box,

slings, etc., 177.
Shipment No. II.—Dec. 19th, 16 cases, total weight, 5,800 lbs. Bandages, 11,596; compresses, 2,408; dages, 11,506; Scompresses, 24,08; handkerchiefs, 12,626; cotton, 424 ozs.; sponges, 4,060; abdominal binders, 316; pillow slips, 32; sheets, 238; towels, 564; clothing, etc., 584; miscel, 978; capes, 75. In connection with shipmen, 55.

four cases consisted of clothing, capes, underwear, etc., for the relief of Belgian refugees, to be disposed of according to the discretion of the Belgian Government, where they might be most needed.

The Commander is now making arrangements for the shipment of these supplies to go to another part of the European battlefield, concerning which we shall be able to say more later on.

We have been in communication with the Ambassadors of the various countries at war, in America, as well as the American Ambassadors in those countries, regarding the various shipments already made or proposed, all of whom have been profuse in their expressions of appreciation of The Army's efforts. The Commander has also written Colonel Fornachon, in Paris, in order that he take any steps neces-sary or desirable to facilitate the distribution of these relief supplies.

The "Jubilee Siege."

This great spiritual campaign is now close at hand, and judging by the effort and attention to be given to it by the Staff and Field, it will doubtless prove to be the best and Vonng People's Songsters, will be most successful ever held. The responsible for the campaign at dates are from Jan. teshi to Feb. 15th. Winnipeg II. The dates are Satur-The National targets to be aimed at

Backsliders reclaimed 2,000 Drunkards and notorious sin-

backsliders, notorious sin-ners, and Juniors included)...10,000 Additional Soldiers enrolled...2,000 New Candidates Innior conversions 1,800 New Juniors enrolled..... 900 New Band of Love members New Y. P. L. members and

New A. S. L. members..... 2,500

North-West Division

EMPLOYER'S GENEROSITY TO DISHONEST EMPLOYEE.

In spite of the heavy rush during the last few weeks, the Divisional Commander has been able to pay a visit to the Provincial Jail and Cof-fee House. At both places bright, helpful meetings were conducted. Several raised their hands at each institution, expressing a desire to lead better lives.

In connection with these institutions in particular, Staff-Captain Sims, Adjutant Allen, and other Of-ficers and Soldiers carry on meetings regularly. Lasting good is un-doubtedly accomplished, and many wayward ones are turned on to the path of right.

It will be of interest to know that at the meeting led by the Divisional Commander at the Coffee House, one young man knelt at the Penitent-form. Another very interesting case was a man who sat throughout the meeting under deep convic-tion. On the following Monday morning he called on the Divisional Commander, and explained that he was a fugitive from justice; that he had stolen from his employer and abseonded. He was, however, so sick of his experience that he desired to give himself up. The Army Officers interviewed his former employer, and informed him of the man's desire to make matters right irrespective of the consequences. The employer at first refused to believe in the man's repentance, but eventually agreed to forgive his former employee. After further intercession on the part of our Officers, the employer finally gave back to the erring one his former posi-tion. In addition to this he has received forgiveness for his sins and is doing well on the Christian way. God bless our Social Workers in their ministrations of mercy.

A meeting is held at the Metropole regularly every Sunday morning, and a number of very promising cases have been converted, and are now doing well.

We are just now on the eve of a great revival campaign at each of the city Corps, Expectation and faith are at top notch, The pro-gramme arranged is as follows:— Brigadier and Mrs, McLean, as-sisted by Captain Cox: Citadel Corps, Staff-Captain and Mrs, Sims,

assisted by the Men's Social Staff: St. James. Adjutant and Mrs. Merritt: Winnipeg III. Adjutant and Mrs. Larsson: Scandinavian Corps. While Mrs. Peacock and myself, as-sisted by the No. I. Boys' Band and

day, Jan. 2nd, to Friday, Jan. 8th, " Other leaders will be arranged to follow up the special meetings for another week.

Captain Wesley Marsland is visiting some of the Corps of the Divi-Just now he is at Dauphing in the midst of a two weeks' campaign.

A Watch Night service was con-ducted at the Citadel, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. McLean being in charge. A splendid crowd was present, and a season of rich blessing was thoroughly enjoyed. One young man came out for cleansing. In addition to the Officers who took part, my father, Envey Peacock, of Regina, was present, and spoke, His old-time fire and enthusiasm set the meeting in a boil. No, II and III. Corps were united for this service. The Scandinavian Corps and St. James Corps also held Watch Night services.

AN ISLAND FOR INERRIATES.

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battles in "Paradise Lost,' for boul-ders of all shapes and sizes are scattered in many directions. Many a man, standing amid these primeval conditions, has here heard the speaking of the still small voice and discovered that he had a soul to save.

The men are employed, according to strength and capacity, in various ways. Cutting down trees, sawing ice, digging trenches, working in the carpenter's shop or the smithy; harvesting the grain, tilling the soil, tending the cattle, looking after the horses or rabbits, bees, or poultry; building Colonists' cottages, or



Captain and Mrs. Fry of Stellarton. N. S., with their little son.

working in the barn, the piggery, on pruning young fruit trees, or gathastrawberries, or cherries which are yielded in abundance in due season, Crops of oats, rye, and barley, not to mention heets, turnips, radishes, cueumbers, parsnips, cabbages, aud potatoes, all claim the time and attention of the men.

This sort of work, amid all the

natural beauty of the island, helps to brighten and strengthen the men, who find a great deal of social enjoyment in each other's company; and the presence of the Officers. guiding, advising, and helping at every turn, is a factor which makes for the good of the Colonists and the success of the enterprise,

WAR FUND.

Sis. Lee, \$2; Sis. Mrs. Gildes, \$1; Sis. Mrs. Jones, 50c; Bro. Jones, 50c.

WILL YOU STEP OUT FOR JESUS?

r King and Country -Tune -Your

This day and generation, Needs men with courage rare,

To face the fierce temptation, The hardest fight to share; And now the Saviour calls you, To rise and play your part, In the battle that's before you, With brave and valiant heart; So come and join the forces,

And for Jesus make a start.

Will you step out for Jesus? There's some work for you to do; For Jehovah, our Captain, Has need of you.

In The Army we're fighting.
And with all our might and main,
We will keep our Flag a-flying,
Till our King comes again.

Oh, wait not for the morrow, Come now while yet you may, The world is full of sorrow, The need is for to-day;

Take up your cross and bravely
The Spirit's sword to wield;
Put on Salvation's helmet,
Take up Faith's mighty shield;

So side by side with Jesus We'll help Him win the field -S. E. Cox, Captain, Winnipeg.

THERE'S MERCY FOR THEE

Tunes -- Mercy still for thee, 49; Haste away to Jesus, 36; S. B. 56. O wanderer, knowing not the smile of Jesus' lovely face, In darkness living all the while, rejecting offered grace!

To thee Jehovah's voice doth sound, thy soul He waits to free; Thy Saviour hath a ransom found, there's mercy still for thee,

Chorus.

There's mercy still for thee! Poor trembling soul, He'll make thee whole,

There's mercy still for thee!

For thee, though sunk in deep de-spair, Thy Saviour's Blood was shed;

He for thy sin was as a lamb to cruel slaughter led, That thou mayest find, poor sin-sick soul, a pardon full and free; What boundless grace, what won-drous love! there's mery still

WHERE I LOVE TO BE.

Tune,-Oh, that's the place, 263; Song Book, 247.

Jesus is my Saviour, this I know, He has given peace to my heart; When my soul was burdened, filled full of woe,

Sceking from my sin to part, Graciously He heard me when I · prayed.

Drew me to His riven side, There by faith I washed, and so was saved. His Blood was there applied

Chorus. Oh, that's the place where I love

for mighty wonders there I see Would you be blest, then come, live At the Cross of lesus.

There I came to Jesus, bound and

sad, Liberty I claimed from my sin; Readily He gave it, and Oh, so glad Was my heart then made by Him! Fatters which had bound me He de-

ed is the spot to me

Where I knelt to thank Him, overjoyed To find my soul was free!

Would you know the peace which sus gives? Jesus gives? Would you know the joy He be stows

Would you know the strength the

sinner receives When his heart the Blood o'erflows?

Sinners, come along then, let us go Where the precious Fountain springs That can make the sinner white as

snow, Removing all his sins.

PARS ABOUT PEOPLE.

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them to take up their appointment

in progress preventing it, The General, however, much to the atisfaction of comrades throughout the South African Territory, it was further stated, had in consequence arranged for the Colonel to remain in South Africa until the conditions of the world resumed their normal state, and that the Colonel during the interregnum would be attached to the National Headquarters to assist in important matters, and with such valuable counsel as his long and intimate knowledge of South Africa afforded.

THE INVALID AND THE SALVATION ARMY BAND.

Dear Sir,-I have received a letter from a friend of mine in Hamilton, who has been an invalid for many years, unable to rise out of his chair without assistance, but his mind is healthy, and his heart in the right place. I am sending you a brief extract from his letter, which I think will please you and your good work-ers of The Salvation Army, and en-courage you in your good work. He says:

"Our Christmas Day was the most yous of the last nine years. . . I had a great treat on Christmas Eve. The Salvation Army Band— the first band I have heard for nine rears—played "Nearer, my God, to Thee," outside my door. The music was exquisite. The tears gushed to my eyes an I my soul thrilled at the beautiful chords of my favourite and much-loved hymn, and I felt that a benign Providence was showering me with the choicest blessings on this to so very many poor unfortu-nates most unhappy year. When the man called I found they had the man cance y round they mad been told there was an invalid in the house, and with their customary benevolence they were anxious to give him pleasure. I did most thor-oughly enjoy it, for it is years since I heard any really good music.

I am specially pleased to hear of this, because my friend's house is at the extreme end of Queen Street North, where there are so few houses that even The Salvation Army Band is not likely to go, thinking to find a large audience, and their action in this case was particularly Christlike. Yours truly.-T. W.

A HELPFUL MEETING

Major Coombs Visits the Reforma-tory at Guelph, Ont.

Major T. Coombs, of St. John, N. B., assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Adams, conducted a helpful inser-ing at the Guelph Reformatory on Sunday afternion, Jan. 3rd. At the close many men stood to their feet, showing their desire to let God add them in the days to come—A. A.

THE PROPERTY

THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

Riverdale,-Sunday, Jan. 10. eague of Mercy Gathering, Mon

day, Jan. 11.
Temple,—Tuesday, Jan. 12. United
Soldiers Meeting, Foromto and
Training College Divisions.
Rhodes Avenue—Wednesday, Jan.

London. Jan. 16-17.
St. Thomas.—Monday, Jan. 18.
Fredericton—Friday, Jan. 22.
St. John J.—Sturday, Jan. 23.
St. John I.—Sunday and Monday,

St. John I.—Sunday and Monday, Jan. 24-25. Moncton. Tuesday, Jan. 26. Amherst.—Wednesday, Jan. 27. Truro.—Thurrday, Jan. 28. New Glasgow.—Friday, Jan. 29. Halifax.—Saturday and Sunday, Jan.

30-31. Dartmouth.—Monday, Feb. 1. Montreal.—Wednesday, Feb. 3.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Riverdale. Sunday, Jan. 10. Temple.—Tuesday, Jan. 12. United Soldiers' Meeting, Toronto and Training Collège Divisions. London.—Jan. 16-47. St. Thomas.—Monday, Jan. 18.

LIEUT.-COLONEL TURNER.

Fredericton, Jan. 22: St. John 3, Jan. 23; St. John 1, 24-25; Moncton, Jan. 26; Amherst, Jan. 27; Truro, Jan. 26; Amherst, Jan. 27; Truro, Jan. 28; New Glasgow, Jan. 29; Halifax, Jan. 30-31; Dartmouth, Feb. 1; Montreal, Feb. 3.

LIEUT.-COLONEL HARGRAVE

London, Jan. 16-17; St. Thomas, Jan. 18; Fredericton, Jan. 22; St. John 3, Jan. 23; St. John 1, 24-25; John 3, Jan. 23; St. John 1, 24-25; Moncton, Jan. 26; Amherst, Jan. 27; Truro, Jan. 28; New Glasgow, Jan. 29; Halifax, Jan. 30-31; Dart-mouth, Feb. 1; Montreal, Feb. 3. mouth, Feb. 1; Montreal, Feb. 3. (Accepted, pending, and intending Candidates will please arrange to see the Colonei.)

LIEUT.-COLONEL SMEETON. Earlscourt, Jan. 17.

BRIGADIER McLEAN.

Winnipeg I., Jan. 2-8; Regina, Jan. 16-18; Fort Frances, Jan. 22; Port Arthur, Jan. 23-24; Fort William, Jan. 25.

BRIGADIER ADBY.

Niagara Falls, Jan. 13; Midland, Jan. 15; North Bay, Jan. 16:17; Gobalt, Jan. 18; North Bay, Jan. 19; Bracebridge, 26; Barrie, Jan. 21.

BRIGADIER & MRS. PHILLIPS. East Toronto, Jan. 24.

BRIGADIER CAMERON Chester, Jan. 24.

MAJOR ARNOLD. Earlscourt, Jan. 17

Staff-Captain Peacock.

Winnipeg II., Jan. 2-50; Prince Albert, Jan. 16-18; North Battleford, Jan. 19; Saskatoon, Jah. 20; Regina. Jis 21-22; Swift Cürrent, Jan. 23-24; Moose Jay, Jan. 25.

THE STAFF SONGSTERS

Earlscourt, Jan. 17

Captain Cox. Winnipeg I., Jan. 2-8; Winnipeg 3. Jan. 16-17; Brandon, Jan. 23-24.

Captain Clayton.

Haileybury, Jan. 76; New Liskeard, Jan. 17; Cobalt 18; North Bay, Jan. 19; Huntsylle, "Jan. 20; Orilla, Jan. 21.

Captain Little.

Aurora, Jan. 16-12.

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